

Minden Progress

NO. 151

Thursday, April 20, 1967

5c Per Copy

PROGRESS RECEIVES CITATION OF MERIT

On Monday, April 17th, Mr. Ken Curry, on behalf of the Canadian Cancer Society, presented Publisher Al Greir with the Canadian Cancer Society Citation of Merit.

The Citation reads: The Canadian Cancer Society herewith acknowledges with grateful appreciation the valuable assistance and generous contributions of publicity provided in conducting the Society's Annual Appeal for Funds, and its continuing efforts in educating the people of Canada on the Subject of Cancer control.

The publisher would like to thank the Cancer Society publicly, for the Citation, and congratulate the Society for their fine efforts in fighting this dreaded disease.

AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE FROM YOUR HALIBURTON COUNTY TUBERCULOSIS AND HEALTH ASSOCIATION

The rapid rise in respiratory diseases has promoted the above Association to purchase gauges and disposable masks to be used by RD home patients.

These gauges are loaned free to the patient. However, the patient is expected to purchase his own oxegyn which may be procured from Way's Machine Shop, Haliburton and Prentice Roads, Minden.

The gauges and masks are to be issued by prescription from the Doctors and are stored at the Minden and Haliburton Red Cross Loan Cupboards.

This service is made possible through your purchase of Christmas Seals.

Coffee House Play Staged Sunday

The long awaited, controversial play, "The Coffee House" will be staged this Sunday evening, April 23rd, at 8:00 p.m., in the United Church basement.

It has been some years now, since a stage play has been performed here in Minden, the Coffee House has been rehearsed for some weeks now, and the curtain is ready to rise. A large audience is expected, so come early, is sound advice.

This is the first time that such a play, with such a script has been played in the Church, and, on a Sunday evening, here in the village of Minden. Rev. Jim Cargo, the United Church minister, directs the play, and explains, "it has a good story to tell, both for church people and those who don't attend," he goes on to say,

"the play is for all congregations, and hopes to see many out."

The play tells the story of people, in every day life — in everyday circumstances. The setting is a coffee house, for the unemployed, situated in a slum area, or what is called "the inner city".

The play is based on a genuine experience with a Coffee House, its characters are fictional.

Bob Harvey plays the lead role, as Mark Primo, a drug addict who has kicked the habit. He works in the coffee house. He is a character who shows much understanding for those with a problem, for he once had many problems to overcome. Irene Moore plays Lil Ganby, manager of the adjoining rooming house, one who had little chance in life, but understands the problems of others — she is tough and loud in her dress and make-up. Phil Robinson plays the part of Duffy, an incorrigible old bum, very scruffy, and unemployed. Barbara Elder plays Beth Fraser, an attractive, intelligent high school girl — 16 years old and pregnant, looking for an abortionist.

Pierre Lemay, is played by Al Greir, an unemployed alcoholic, tortured by his memories — he has hit Skid Row after a long run of tragedy and bad luck. Chris Lazier, plays Mrs. Ashcroft, age 50, an active church woman, upper middleclass, unimaginative, only dimly sensing that she is misplaced at the Coffee House. Don Hall plays Mr. Mackie, 65 years of age, a kindly, vigorous, retired businessman. He is doing a fine job as director of this project, and is well-liked by the men.

Everyone can certainly learn something from the plot of this play — silver collection will be taken — come early to be guaranteed a seat.

Mr. Earl Palmer will introduce the play, before the curtain rises.

Mrs. Shirley Colliss and Mrs. Norma Burk will entertain also before the play, with music and song.

THURSDAY SMILE

Of all the things that mean a lot Money's not!
But if anything will help a little little!



MINDEN BUSINESSMEN TRAVEL TO TORONTO FOR DEBATE

A week ago, a debate took place in the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, between the New Democratic Party and the Ontario Insurance Agents Association. The debate was over Government controlled car Insurance. The results of this debate were printed in last week's issue of the Progress. Insurance agents from Minden, Mr. Floyd Hall and Mark Vasey, attended the debate, along with Reeve Charles Brandon and Publisher of the Progress Al Greir. Pictured above are the local businessmen, with some of the panel celebrities. From L to R: Fred Davis, moderator of front page challenge, who acted as moderator in this debate, Reeve Charles Brandon, of Minden, E. L. Smith, President of O.I.A.A., J. E. Lowes, Past President, Mr. Floyd Hall, and Mr. Mark Vasey.



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Here and There

with
FENWICK FINCH

I must have some sort of a hex on me when it comes to cereals. On the outside of a box of bran flakes it said to watch for a valuable wheel inside the box — by gathering a sufficient quantity of the right kind you could get a prize. Each morning I would get a dish of cereal and watch for the wheel — day after day the tension mounted — still no wheel. Finally, the box was empty and no wheel appeared. I read the direction again — in small print it said the wheel would be found between the box and the inside wrapper so, with this in mind I tore the box apart — no wheel. As I said I must have a hex on me — this thing sorta shakes a man's faith in things.

Television commercials we all know and appreciate are necessary for the reason of paying for whatever show we may be able to watch.

All the channels seem to have the same fault — you can't point the finger at anyone more than the other. The fault? you'll be listening to a programme, set will be adjusted to the correct sound level, then — "BANG" right into the middle of it comes a loud, roaring commercial — surely it isn't necessary to shout the commercials, there must be some way of monitoring the sound level.

Speaking of commercials — the other night watching a show that was quite interesting we found something that the stations ought to check — the picture was interfering with the commercials in that the picture seemed to be running longer than usual without a commercial intrusion. If this type of thing catches on heads will roll around the studios for allowing us watchers too much time to follow the theme of the programme.

Every twelve minutes of programme — a little over three minutes of commercials — that appears to be about par for the course.

Driving down to Lindsay through the Kinmount area is always a pleasant drive — scenery is good — that is until about a month or so ago.

The problem has started at the little creek just above the Bobcaygeon turn. This was always a pretty spot — not any more and it's getting worse. The start was a wrecked car pulled up onto the bank near the existing house. Then another car followed — then another — then two or three more. Now the bank is being bulldozed off just north of the house and more and more wrecks are appearing — what used to be a beauty spot is an ugly eyesore and is going to get worse as time goes on.

Granted, a person is entitled to make a living, but, they should have some regard for the public. We have little enough to offer the motorist as he drives through our community. This sight as you come around the turn from Fenelon Falls and Bobcaygeon and head north certainly makes a poor start.

There must be something the Township council of Somerville can do before things get much worse.

Until next week — here's something to think about. Over the week end friends dropped in from central Pennsylvania — this was their first trip this far north — they were quite surprised to find they could not get a cocktail with their meals — they felt, this being a tourist area it would be good for the economy if liquor was obtainable for the tourists — he may be right. It's worth thinking about — surely we don't need an outsider to point out to us where we are falling short.

See you next week — Don't forget the "Coffee House" this Sunday Nite.

Fenwick

CAR FLIPS OVER TWICE ESCAPES WITH MINOR INJURIES

A 17 year old Minden youth escaped with minor injuries early Sunday morning after his car flipped twice on the South Kashagawigamog Lake Road, and sustained \$1,200 damage.

Police said a car driven by Norman Weiss of RR 1 Minden was eastbound when it went out of control and flipped over twice, landing on its four wheels, cross-ways on the road.

Weiss was treated for a bruised cheek and some pulled muscles.

Weiss was the only occupant of the car when the accident occurred at 1.25 a.m.

Minden OPP Constable Joe Watson investigated.

OBITUARY EDGAR ROGERS

Mr. Edgar Rogers, a well known Minden resident, passed away at Minden Red Cross Hospital on Tuesday, March 28th, in his 83rd year.

Mr. Rogers was born in Highgate on August 8th, 1884, the son of the late George Rogers and Alida Pomeroy. The following year the family came to Minden to the farm now owned by Mr. Holly Stevens. In March of 1911 he and his brother Mark rented the Minden Mills from S. Stinson. There they carried on a lumber business for five years. In 1916 he married Lila Fraser and shortly afterward bought the Soward General Store where he conducted a thriving business for twenty-five years.

Even while Mr. Rogers was operating his store he found time to take an active part in community affairs as witnessed by the fact that he was Clerk of the Township of Minden from 1911 to 1919, Treasurer of Anson and Hindon until 1945 and Clerk of the Provisional County of Haliburton from 1930 to 1960. He was appointed a Justice of the Peace in 1945 and Clerk of the Division Court in 1946. He showed a keen interest in sports.

Mr. Rogers was known as a Christian gentleman who had convictions and stood by them. Recently a plaque was placed in the Minden United Church in recognition of the fact that he served as secretary of the official board for forty years. He was a member of Arcadia Lodge.

The funeral, conducted by Rev. J. Cargo, was held on Friday, March 31st in the Minden United Church. Internment was in the Minden Cemetery. Mr. Richard Kirkwood, Mr. Mark Vasey, Mr. Harry Cowen, Mr. Jack Eastwood, Mr. Earl Hewitt, and Mr. Vinton Loucks acted as pallbearers.

Left to mourn his loss are his wife Lila, two daughters Evelyn, Mrs. E. Winslow of Cooksville and Gala of Minden, a son Allen of Minden, five grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. Edie Stinson and Mrs. Annie Holinshead of Toronto.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL HOURS

9:45 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
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Minister: REV. JAMES E. CARGO

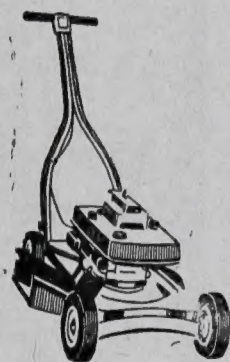
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Minden Progress

Published Every Thursday
Box No. 264, Minden, Ontario
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PUBLISHER & EDITOR - ALAN GREIR
SPORTS EDITOR - BOB BEENEY

Thursday, April 13, 1967

REV. JIM AND THE COFFEE HOUSE

This week we have to hand it to Rev. Jim Cargo, the United Church Minister here in Minden, who has made some daring stands on religion, both through this paper and the pulpit. He not only has brought the much talked about play, "The Coffee House" to Minden, being played this Sunday evening in the United Church basement, starting at 8:00 p.m., but he has brought a whole new outlook and understanding in religion, called the "New Morality" to this area.

Now some people don't understand it, a few don't like it — but a big majority are certainly going for it, and like it. If Rev. Jim does nothing else — he has accomplished one big thing here — he has got everyone talking and thinking about religion and the church. This in itself is a step in the right direction — and one that hasn't happened in many years.

Each week he is put on the spot with his column, "What's It All About", the questions keep coming in, along with the letters. The people sending in these questions and letters are sincere people, with sincere problems and doubts, we feel Rev. Jim has done a fine job in answering them. Some question his beliefs, which show, they question their own. One thing should be understood, answering questions on religion through the medium of a newspaper, and especially one such as this, with limited space, is no easy task. It would be much easier to explain these questions through conversation, but this hasn't stopped Rev. Jim from making use of wide spread circulation, to help those with problems.

Advice given on religion, is like advice given in other fields — one doesn't have to accept it, or follow it, but than advice given by a learned man such as Rev. Jim, is certainly worth listening to. This man has the very unique ability to understand most problems, and makes an honest attempt to help those who ask.

The "Coffee House" play has a message to tell as well — it might shock some who haven't been in such places as a coffee house, situated in the slums. But, it brings to light that there are many helpful people, who live in these conditions, who do much for those with problems, outside the church. The play explains that these people, and we are talking about dope addicts and alcoholics, have a greater understanding of people, than some of those in the church. The play tells a story of people, good people, who have problems, and instead of of turning to the minister or church people, in fear of lack of understanding, turn to those at the bottom, on skid row, and here find sympathy and help.

This play describes the understanding of a minister, Rev. Jim, who we have right here in Minden, who knows the problems of many, and makes himself available for those who need help. In the past couple of weeks, he has held a very live "Coffee House" at the Oasis Restaurant, and here it is found that many questions and answers can be exchanged, quite openly and freely, which would never happen if such a discussion was held in the church.

Rev. Jim has gained the respect of the people over the past few months, for his understanding — by taking in the Coffee House play on Sunday night, April 23rd, you might also gain a greater understanding of people.



REEVE AND DEPUTY REEVE MEET CELEBRITIES

Pictured above on the right is Reeve Charles Brandon and left Deputy Reeve, Mark Vasey of Minden as they chat with TV celebrities Malka and Josie in a coffee house in Yorkville, Toronto. The outing to some of Toronto's finest entertainment came on a recent trip to the Royal York for an Insurance debate with the New Democratic Party.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

April 14th, 1967

Dear Sir:

May I take this opportunity, on behalf of the Ontario Society for Crippled Children, to express our most heartfelt gratitude for the splendid publicity received from your newspaper for the 1967 Easter Seal Campaign.

We have every reason to believe that this campaign will be our most productive ever with the rewards to be enjoyed by over 16,000 crippled children in Ontario. May I also say that without the magnificent efforts by our 230 Easter Seal service clubs and countless thousands of other volunteers who are continually helping crippled children, that the finest care and treatment program this Society can provide would not be possible.

Our appreciation is also extended to the many Easter Seal contributors in your area who supported the campaign so well this year.

Yours sincerely,
W. Denis Whitaker
Chairman Easter Seal
Committee.

April 17th, 1967

Dear Rev. Jim (so called!)

In this weeks paper, the Minden Progress, I see there is a column by you. Titled "What's it all About."

That is a good question, especially for your answer about there being no hell. It seems to me, that you, being a minister ought

to know your bible better than I, a layman.

You state: "I believe there is no hell and that there never was on." If you don't believe the Bible, why not resign your position, as the Christian World does not require a wolf in sheep's clothes.

Please turn in your bible to Luke 16:19-31. In this, Jesus plainly states that the rich man, in hell lift up his eyes. Now please explain how you, a mere human, happen to know more about this subject than the very son of God. Jesus also declared, he was tormented in that flame (rich man). Either Jesus was lying or you are dead wrong, I think that the latter is the case.

Please turn now in your Bible to St. Peter 2:1-3. Therein is a description of some modern preachers of today. They have a form of Godliness but deny the power hereof, From Such Turn Away For the time will come when they will not endure sound doctrine, but after their own lusts, shall they heap to themselves teachers, having itching ears; And they shall turn away their ears from the truth, and shall be turned unto fables.

2 Tim 4:3-4 But evil men and seducers shall wax worse and worse, deceiving and being deceived.

I dare you to print this in its entirety.

Lawrence Nesbitt

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When you turn 21 you are no longer covered by your parents' Hospital Insurance. You must take out individual membership within 30 days. Get your application form at a bank, a hospital, or the Commission.

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SLOWING DOWN

From time to time this newspaper has drawn attention to it's readers the cleanliness of the Minden Streets during the summer time and the person responsible for their tidy appearance.

The person involved as everyone knows is Mr. Angus Coulter of Minden. Mr. Coulter in addition to keeping the streets in such excellent appearance during the summer months also is in charge of the Municipal Washrooms, is the full time caretaker of the County Registry Office Building which includes the Inspector's Office, the Registry Office and Mr. John Fergus, The Assessor's Office.

In addition he also is responsible for driving the mail from Minden to Carnarvon and looks after the office of Donald J. Finn and Alan Wetmore here in Minden. In addition to the above duties he has been the Caretaker for the Minden Post Office for the past three years and on March 31st., of this year he retired. Despite his retirement, Angus still has plenty to do. We often hear many able bodied members of this community complaining that there is no work for them and one can only refer them to Angus, who despite arthritis still continues to find plenty to do.

We are sure our readers will join with us in expressing our thanks to Angus over the past years for keeping our Post Office in such fine shape.

CAN YOU TAKE A STUDENT UNDER YOUR WING?

Next Monday to Friday a number of the prospective graduates of the Haliburton highlands Secondary School Business and Commerce Department will embark on a Business Experience Program.

Local merchants and businesses are taking these fledglings under their wing for the week to give them a taste of life as it is lived in the work-a-day world outside the school.

Should any business which would like to afford these prospective graduates an opportunity to gain helpful experience, have been overlooked when the department sent out requests, there are a few students for whom no place has as yet been found. A phone call to Mr. Jermyn at the school, Haliburton 193, would remedy this matter.



SPORTS

WITH BOB BEENEY

The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association's proposed change of age date as it appears in the 1966-67 constitution has started some controversy. The following is the OMHA's stand on the subject as presented by Samy McLeod, Secretary-Treasurer of the OMHA.

The Ontario Minor Hockey Association is not concerned about the Junior hockey situation, particularly as related to the NHL and its expansion program. We are only interested in the effect that such a change would have upon our minor hockey players and teams across the Province of Ontario. If the CAHA wish to change the Junior date that is something for them to consider, however in our opinion there is no need to change the age date for the minors.

According to a mimeographed formula issued to this office after their March 18th Sub-Committee meeting the following summary was provided and was headed as follows: Age Discussion For 1967-68 Season —

This was broken down into two categories, present and future as follows: If Basis Stays As Present, that is to say that the May 31st date which is currently in effect would remain for the '67-68 season:

Junior for players born after May 31st., 1947. Juvenile for players born after May 31st 1949. Midget for players born after May 31st 1951. Bantam for players born after May 31st 1953. Pee Wee for players born after May 31st 1955. And of course if Novice were a CAHA recognized category it would be for players born after May 31st 1957.

If basis as passed at CAHA annual meeting coupled with alleviation for one season for junior — as follows:

Juvenile would be for players born after December 31st 1948. Midget for players born after December 31st 1950. Bantam for players born after December 31st 1952. Pee Wee for players born after December 31st 1954. and again if Novice were a recognized category it would be for players born after December 31st 1956.

Junior would be "for players born after May 31st 1947 for the '67-68 season, and then would be for players born after December 31st, 1948 for the 1968-69 season."

The Ontario Minor Hockey Association in a letter to Mr. Bill Hanley, Secretary of the OHA, on April 5th advised the OHA that we take strong exception to any change being made in the minor age date, that is the date should remain May 31st of the playing season. The fact is the players that are good enough for Junior hockey will be playing Junior hockey anyway, and the change as proposed will only deprive many Juvenile age players from another year of hockey.

Further there are two rules now benefitting junior hockey, one is of course the rule in effect in regard to over-age midgets having its choice of playing either Juvenile or junior in the same town. The other rule allows midgets and Juvenile players to move up to junior in "C" or "D" towns on their minor cards.

In closing on this subject I would advise that all OMHA centres must keep in mind that Ontario is not the only province involved, there are nine other provinces involved in this situation and the final result and decision must be made by a democratic vote of the approved delegates attending the CAHA Annual Meeting in Saskatchewan in the month of May. All we can do, and this is what we have done, is made our thinking known to the OHA who will have the vote at the CAHA meeting and the final decision will rest with the CAHA and that decision must of course be abided by the Ontario Minor Hockey Association no matter what date is adopted.

Minden Progress

Thursday, April 20, 1967

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY



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MANAGEMENT OF WOLVES

STILL AN ISSUE

The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters has reaffirmed its position in regard to the management of Wolves in Ontario and disagrees completely with the recommendations of the Standing Committee of the Legislature on Natural Resources and Tourism.

Dr. R. Longmore, President of the Federation, said that his Board of Directors, at their meeting in Toronto over the week end, reaffirmed their lack of confidence in the bounty system as an effective method of predator control. The Department of Lands and Forests has the facilities to embark on an adequate control program for predators in areas where it can be established that there is a serious predator problem.

The Federation takes the view that money spent on bounties could much better employed to finance this more acceptable method of predator control.

CAREER CONSULTANT CENTRE NEW SERVICE OF WOMEN'S BUREAU

The establishment of the Career Consultant Centre, a new service of the Women's Bureau, Ontario Department of Labour, was announced today by the Hon. Dalton Bales, Minister of Labour. The Centre, a pilot project, will provide a career counselling service for women who wish to return to the labour force.

Mr. Bales stated that the Centre is designed to help both those women who wish to return to work immediately and those who wish to plan to return to work in the future.

"Many women whose families are growing up or whose household responsibilities are diminishing are looking for an opportunity to put their previous education or career training to work. Other women who anticipate the day when family demands will be relaxed want to prepare now, through further study, for a career in the future. By taking advantage of previous education or career training these women can make an invaluable contribution to the economy", said Mr. Bales.

A qualified staff will offer advice and consultation to define job interests, determine career objectives, analyze marketable skills and advise on training or retraining.

The Centre is not a job placement service. It has been created to help women evaluate their educational and vocational plans. The staff at the Centre will work in cooperation with all existing agencies.

The Career Consultant Centre located at 74 Victoria Street, in Toronto will open April 24th. Interviews may be arranged by telephone (365-1537).

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WOODS, WATERS AND WILDLIFE

by James Woodford

Why is it that the outdoors lovers and the bird-watchers and the naturalists are fighting so hard against things like air pollution, water pollution, over-crowding of the land, overuse of pesticides, and indiscriminate dumping of waste products here, there and everywhere? Is it just that these people think nature is especially pretty and can't bear to see civilization encroach on the wild?

No, it's not just that according to the Federation of Ontario Naturalists. We think the basic reason nature lovers are conservationists is that from studying and appreciating the lives of animals and birds they have learned some basic principles about what it is to be a living thing in a living world — whether the living thing is a man or a bird.

They have learned that all living things are interrelated. You cannot change one aspect of nature without creating equal changes in other areas of nature. If the web of nature is seriously upset, all creatures suffer.

Naturalists have learned that each species of living creature requires a particular habitat, which will supply its particular needs for food, warmth, nesting sites, and living space. All animals and birds are alike in their need for clean air and water and all are susceptible to poisonous material which enters their environment. If an animal's habitat is sufficiently changed, he cannot survive.

Man is also an animal, although he has the spark of the divine. Like other living things, man must breathe, drink, eat, sleep, and have a warm home for his family. Like other living things, man suffers when the web of nature is drastically changed. Man also cannot survive if the habitat he has become adapted to through millions of years of evolution changes too greatly.

Naturalists are like the miners who carry a canary down into the mines so they will know when dangerous gases are filling the air. When the canary gets sick and dies, the miners take drastic action, for they know that their own lives are at stake. When naturalists see the balance of nature destroyed; when they see that species after species of wild animals has become extinct in the last hundred years; when they see poisons and pollutants poured into the air we breathe; the water we drink, and the land we depend on for our livelihood — they become worried, like the miners, not for the canary or for the bluebird, but for the people.

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NOTICE

To Users Of Water Of The
MINDEN WATER SYSTEM

Due to circumstances beyond our control we find it necessary to shut off the pump for the water system for approximately 4 hours on Monday, April 24th., at 9:00 p.m.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause.

G. Bibby, Secretary,
The Minden Water System



**PRITCHARD
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COMPLETE ELECTRICAL SERVICE
PH.60 MINDEN

The Officers and Board
of the

HALIBURTON COUNTY TUBERCULOSIS AND HEALTH ASSOCIATION

Extend a cordial invitation to attend the

ANNUAL MEETING

to be held at

HALIBURTON UNITED CHURCH HALL

MONDAY, MAY 1, 1967 AT 8 P.M.

SPEAKER: Mrs. G. Miller, P.H.N. Haliburton County

TOPIC: "The Victoria-Haliburton Health Unit"

We Hope To See You There.

Riding M.P.'s Meet to Explore Trent Canal Water Levels

Recently William Scott, MP, and Glen Hodgson, MPP, met in Lindsay with Officials of the Canada Department of Transport and the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests, to explore the possible courses of action in the light of the complaints expressed at the public meeting of October 4th, 1966, by persons concerned with the effects of water levels on wildlife numbers and habitat.

One of the obvious needs was to better inform the public concerning the problems and powers of the two Departments with respect to the Kawartha Lakes. These are outlined in the following paragraphs.

The Trent Canal System is probably the greatest recreational asset of the Lindsay District. With the growth of the Metropolitan Toronto area and local communities, its future use for recreation will dwarf that of the present.

The system is under the authority of the Department of Transport and is administered by the Superintending Engineer at Peterborough. One of the main functions of the Canal is the storage and regulation of water on the Trent and Severn watersheds for navigation, flood control, recreation and power purposes. This involves the operation of 46 reservoir dams in the Peterborough and Haliburton Counties as well as 34 navigation dams on the Canal route.

At about mid-May, the beginning of the navigation season of the Canal, the Kawarthas and the reservoir lakes are usually full. In the summer months when the evaporation is greater than precipitation, just enough water is drawn from the reservoir lakes to keep the levels of the Kawarthas within navigation range and to provide a minimum flow down through the System to Lake Ontario to satisfy recreation and municipal requirements.

After the Labour Day weekend waters are drawn from the reservoirs so that the level of these lakes can be set for flood control purposes by mid-October. The setting of the reservoir dams by this mid-October date is considered to be essential for Lake Trout spawning.

The larger lakes of the Kawarthas are drawn down from the navigation levels starting at the end of December. The gradual lowering of these lakes, closer to the natural levels that were reached in winters before the dams were built, creates a storage reserve for flood control during the spring freshet.

The importance of this draw down is clearly seen by referring

to the serious flood situation in the spring of 1960. On the Trent Watershed the largest body of water controlled by one dam (Buckhorn) is the 23,000 acre: comprising Buckhorn, Pegeon and Chemong Lakes. Despite a previous lowering of four feet below summer level, and despite the fact that the sluice gates were wide open, this reach steadily rose to a total of six feet during a 23 day freshet. The property damage around the shore, with the lake two feet above summer control level, was serious but without the water draw down would have been a catastrophe.

The Department of Lands and Forests is concerned with the preservation of marshes and wetlands because they produce valuable fish and wildlife besides

contributing to scenic beauty. Most of the present Kawartha Lake marshes were formed after the original construction of the Trent Canal.

Marshes represent a stage in the natural process by which lakes are eventually filled in. Most forms of pollution tend to speed up this process. Dredging, certain chemicals and the wakes of power boats can slow or reverse the process. At present the Department does not have the means to determine the exact nature or the extent of the changes that are occurring in the marshes of the Kawartha Lakes. However, periodic draw-downs closely resemble the seasonal conditions on lakes without man-made controls. Marshes on such lakes suffer little or no damage due to temporary water level fluctuations.

THIS AREA MOST PRACTICAL FOR 1967 SCALING COURSES

Dorset, and places such as Haliburton, Minden, Carnarvon, Huntsville and Dwight are the practical training area for the 109 men currently attending Ontario Scaling Course No. One at The Ontario Forest Technical School located south of Dorset. So, if you see large groups of men with sticks in hand around the available logs in sawmill yards and similar log dumps don't be alarmed. These are men who are undergoing practical field training in the measurement of wood as the basis for the payment of Crown Dues, etc., in Ontario. These students come from all parts of Ontario. Some are taking this training in order to secure employment as scalers, if successful. Others are already employed and hope to increase their qualifications.

This is the last week of the week's course and two days of practical and written examinations culminate the course for each student.

On Monday, May 1st, Ontario Scaling Course Two will commence at Huntsville with 66 or more students involved. This again involves men from all parts of Ontario, but in this course most of the students are already employed in forestry operations and are seeking to increase their qualifications. Chaffey Township Hall will be the Course Headquarters.

These Scaling Courses are organized and conducted by The Ontario Forest Technical School under the supervision of Senior

Instructor, Mr. George Pennock. The standards of each course, the setting and conducting of the examinations, and the final recommendation for each candidate is under the aegis of a Board of Examiners appointed by an order-in-council.

The Course Instructors are specially trained senior forestry personnel, usually Scaling Supervisors, of the Department of Lands and Forests from various Headquarters in the Province, assisted by School Instructors when possible.

During all instruction the official Ontario Manual of Scaling Instructions is used the text and guide. Weather permitting, approximately half of each course is conducted out side on log dumps. The remaining time is spent in the classroom.

Concurrent with the Scaling Courses, the following courses are also underway at The Ontario Forest Technical School: Fish and Wildlife Certificate Course, and Forest Fire Investigation Course.

The former Course involves 26 conservation officers and others from all parts of the Province and the later includes 36 senior forestry personnel from all parts of the Province.

On April 17th the second term of the 1967 general diploma course with 113 students commences and on April 24th the Faculty of Forestry, University of Toronto arrives with 82 students and the instructional staff for their 5 week field camp.

What's It All About?

by REV. JIM

We will answer all questions on the New Morality, and every day problems in this column, without written signatures.

I certainly appreciate receiving the letter from Capt. Waywell printed in last weeks edition of this paper.

The Salvation Army has always held a special spot in my heart.

This letter is consistent with its zeal for the work of our Lord and I feel obliged to dispel some of the confusion that Capt. Waywell seems to have encountered from my statement that the ten commandments are dead and that we should use them as guidelines only:

First: How can they be dead and still be used as guidelines — the answer to this could be explained thus: "A man dies, his authority over his family is also dead, but his family still continues to borrow from his teachings to guide them in the present.

Secondly: "The many people standing in the prisoners docks may not be there if the church had exercised and taught the love for others in the correct way.

Thirdly: "He believes that we must love God before we can love our neighbour. I agree that we must love God, but I must confess that I have often witnessed the fact that many Atheists and Agnostics have displayed more love to their neighbour than Christians. Why is this so? I suggest one reason is the faulty idea that many have about the ten commandments. The Capt. says the first five deal with our attitude towards God, the second five with our attitude towards our fellowman. This is true, but what we must consider is that the commandments emphasizing, "Thou Shalt not" causes us to be self righteous — our concern becomes what we should not do in order to save ourselves and has little thought for others. But if we realize that love is the only commandment our concern becomes for our neighbour and not for ourselves. It may even mean the breaking of a commandment for the well being of another.

Fourth: "How would the writer feel should someone break one of these dead commandments effecting him, just how long would this particular commandment remain dead. Not too long before he would be screaming for protection." the Capt. says, "If the writer means we should have laws to protect us, I agree, but if he means that I would scream because someone broke one of these against me, he is without understanding. Commandments are constantly broken that continually effect all individuals at all times. It is when we learn (and I am learning) that people must at various times break commandments that effect us for their own survival and when we turn the other cheek we are learning the love that Jesus taught.

Lastly: I must disagree that such propaganda as "The Commandments are Dead" is harmful. It is rather the making of the commandments the absolute rule for life that does the harm, interfering with the love that Christ taught.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES AND TEACHERS HEAR TALK ON LIBRARY REFERENCE ROOMS

On April 5th at the Archie Stouffer School, Mrs. D. Fennell, co-ordinator of Library Services, talked to the teachers and school Trustees on the purpose and uses of a library-reference room, and how to set up and initiate such a room.

Why such a room is needed in our elementary schools was explained in this way.

1) It teaches children to adapt to the rapid change of knowledge of the 20th century.

2) It teaches children to use their leisure time to their advantage.

3) It supplements class room teachings.

4) It teaches the children to discriminate all types of books.

5) It teaches children how to use and handle books.

6) It provides something of interest for each child.

Now, the, "perfect" Library Reference Room is a separate school room, with books, magazines, records, and film strips. The person in charge is known as a teacher librarian, and is a teacher with two years of elementary teaching, plus two summer courses of five weeks in library training. This of course is the ideal arrangement, but for many schools impossible.

With this in mind, Mrs. Fennell made the following suggestions.

Firstly, have all books, fiction and reference, collected from the classrooms and placed all together in a central location. Here the pupils may come and make their selection and return books when finished.

Secondly, as a starter there should be a minimum of 3000 books, and gradually build up to 10 books per pupil. The selection of books would be on the following ratio:

From kindergarten to grade 6

60 per cent on school curriculum, 20 per cent picture books, 20 per cent fiction.

For grade 6 to 8, 80 per cent curriculum, 20 per cent fiction.

Lastly, where there are duplicate grades, there would be duplicate number of books, so that no class room would have to wait for books on school curriculum.

The evening was most interesting and informative and although the "perfect" room is a thing of the future, all school trustees and teachers are going to strive to improve the library facilities that are present in their various schools.

MINDEN WEATHER

APRIL 1 TO 15

with Phil Graham

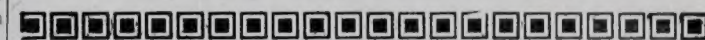
Average high 48.7
Average low 26.9
Average for period 37.8
Highest temp., April 15 65
Lowest Temp., April 4 & 12 12
Rainfall 1.63"
Snowfall 0
Snow disappeared April 6
Ice in lakes unsafe.

SIGNS AND POSTERS

GRAPHIC DESIGNS — BROCHURES
ILLUSTRATIONS — SILK SCREENING

Contact: —

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RR 2, Minden, Ontario
Phone Maple Lake 2502



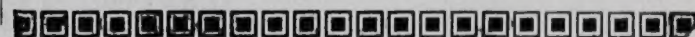
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THIEVES STEAL PIGGY

BANK, HERE

The Minden OPP are investigating a breakin at a vacant house five miles south of here in which a child's piggy bank, containing \$7.00 in pennies and appliances valued at \$30.00 were taken.

Police said the breakin at a house owned by Fred Sawyer of Park Street, Peterborough, was reported Saturday.

Missing, besides the piggy bank, were an electric clock, a toaster and a steam iron.

Minden OPP Constable Joe Watson is investigating.

EXTEND CAPITAL AID TO LIBRARIES AND RETARDED CHILDREN'S FACILITIES

Municipalities will be able to provide capital funds at a favourable rate for public libraries and associations for retarded children under legislation introduced to the Legislature today by Hon. C. MacNaughton, provincial treasurer.

An amendment to the Ontario Education Capital Aid Corporation Act empowers that body to purchase municipal debentures issued for the purpose of making grants for libraries and retarded children's facilities within the municipality.

This is an extension of the program by which the province lends capital funds for school construction at five and a half per cent.

This year's budget estimates that municipalities saved \$1.7 million in 1966 alone because of the low rate of interest. Average interest rate on municipal debentures last year was six and a half per cent.

Another amendment introduced by Treasurer MacNaughton enables the province to provide capital funds for colleges and applied arts and technology at the same five and a half per cent rate that now applies to universities.



LOOK WHAT'S COMING!!

BINGO

IN MINDEN EVERY THURSDAY

STARTING AT 8.00 P.M. SHARP

FIRST BINGO

THURSDAY APRIL 27th.

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21 GAMES - ALL CASH PRIZES

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\$400.00

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Minden Progress WANT ADS

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Thursday, April 20, 1967

FOR SALE

Large selection used reconditioned outboard motors, 3 to 75 H.P. Some used boat and motor combinations. Minto Marine Lt. Minden.

15 ft. Cedar strip boat in good condition complete with trailer, running lights, windshield, steering 2 boat covers, with or without 35 H.P. Johnson motor, reasonable. Phone 119 Minden.

Travel Trailer — Citation 1965 model T17R, new condition, used only two weeks, has been stored inside. R. Gorrie, RR 2, Minden, phone 514-12.

One upright china cabinet. One typewriter table, One Hudson Bay coat, with hood. 8 Custom made aluminum screens 4X4. One pair wooden extension ladders. Two step-up end tables. Call Mrs. John Berry, RR 2, Minden, Phone Area Code 705 - 766-9226

2 Baby cribs, one baby carriage, car seat, etc. All in excellent condition. Phone Minden 267 or 525-R-33.

Circulating wood heater, like new will sell for half price. Steel dock legs different lengths with 16" welded on plates, eight and a half cords of Body Maple 16' long split and piled. I would like to sell it all as is, on property. C. E. Pipher, RR 2, Minden Phone 514R41.

1954 Buick Special, in running condition, cheap. Apply Minden BA Service Centre.

1962 BC 180 International Tandem Truck, long wheel base, excellent condition — George Finney, Phone 324-4802 Lindsay.

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Do you have ten or more hours a week that you can use to make extra money representing our firm in your area? Only requisite is that you be bondable, willing to work, and have a car. No investment. Contact Don Hill, giving sales experience, and making an appointment, at 337 Coleman Street, Belleville.

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One Allstate 60 motorcycle, Phone 505W11 Minden.

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CANNING LAKE LOT

95 ft. frontage on lake, 295 ft. deep, nicely treed, sandy beach, \$3,000.

Listings of Minden and District Homes needed urgently, also good building lots for retirement homes.

LISTINGS WANTED

We have through our Toronto office and U.S. contacts, an ever increasing demand for farms, acreages, cottages and lots in this area. If you are contemplating selling either now or in the future contact our local representatives:

For Information Call

Bob Harvey — Tel. 514R31
Minden

Bill Roodenburg — Tel. 508J2
Minden

John K. Smith — Tel. 169W
Haliburton

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WITH YOUR HELP**



COMING EVENTS

Rummage Sale — Unit C of the UCW, are having a Rummage Sale, Saturday, April 22, at 10 a.m., in Marie Cox's Wool Shop, next to the Modern Aire Restaurant. Anyone wishing to donate, please call 121W or 253J to pick up.

WORK WANTED

Woman wants day baby sitting, will go out or at home. Phone Minden 270R.

BIRTH NOTICE

Bob and Marie children of Audrey and Frank Chambers, wish to announce the arrival of there 9 lb. 8 oz. baby brother David Murray, on Friday, April 2nd at Minden Red Cross Hospital.

LAND WANTED

Cash for scrub or rough land. Any amount, anywhere, with or without water frontage. State lot, Con., township and very lowest cash price in first letter. Box 705, Gravenhurst Ontario.

"WORMS A PROBLEM"

Use Pamovin the Ore-Dose treatment for Pinworms available at Minden Drug Store.

WANTED

Cook for Summer Resort. Write Box 264 Minden.

Older handyman with truck needs old farm or bit of bush or dwelling big or small in any condition fairly near Minden-Haliburton road. Kindly write me Lot and Plan. Mr. James, 5 Lynnhaven, Toronto 19.

Interested in obtaining an authentic small log cabin for removal to campsite near Minden. Reply to box 264, Minden.

Experienced carpenter to contract to frame workshop building 18X40 Materials supplied. Write Cook, 193 Dawling Ave., Toronto.

HELP WANTED

Domestic help wanted to live in for application or further information phone 204 Minden. A. R. Moore.



DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC

WORKS OF CANADA

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TENDERS

Sealed Tenders addressed to the Regional Director, Department of Public Works of Canada, P.O. Box 24, (24th floor), Toronto Dominion Centre, Toronto 1, Ontario, and endorsed "Tender for Construction of Standard Post Office S. P. 8, Kinmount, Victoria County, Ontario" will be received until 3:00 pm (E.D.S.T.) Wednesday, May 17th, 1967.

Plans, specifications and form of tender can be seen, or can be obtained on deposit of \$25.00 in the form of a certified Bank Cheque to the order of The Receiver General of Canada through the Office of the District Director, Department of Public Works of Canada, 241 Jarvis Street, Toronto 2, Ontario. The deposit will be refunded on return of the documents in good condition within one month from the date of tender opening. To be considered, each tender must be submitted on the forms supplied by the Department and must be accompanied by the security specified in the tender documents.

Plans, specifications and tender documents may also be seen at the offices of the Toronto construction, Association, 92 Yorkville Avenue, Toronto 2, Ontario.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

E. D. Manchul,
Regional Director.



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Modern 6 room home, 3 bedrooms, combined kitchen dining room, 4 piece bath, full basement, oil forced air furnace, private drive, large lot with 150 feet frontage on highway.

Small Home 5 rooms, 3 piece bath oil forced air furnace, excellent garden close to shopping. Good location.

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3 Big Days !! Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Best Buy! — Save 8c! — Green Giant	12-oz. tins
NIBLETS BRAND CORN	2 FOR 39c
Best Buy! — Save 8c! — Craft Smooth	18-oz. jar
PEANUT BUTTER	47c
Best Buy! — Save 11c! — Allen's clear vitaminized	48-oz. tins
APPLE JUICE	3 FOR \$1.00
Best Buy! — Save 14c! — Dr. Ballard's Champion	15-oz. tins
DOG FOOD	6 FOR 79c
Best Buy! — Save 13c! — Clover Leaf, solid white meat	7-oz. tins
TUNA FISH	2 FOR 85c
Best Buy! — Save 14c! — Red & White	lb. bag
BLEND COFFEE	69c
Save 5c! — Dole Fancy Quality	19-oz. tins
PINEAPPLE	2 FOR 73c
Save 4c! — Aloha Brand	48-oz. tins
PINEAPPLE JUICE	29c
Save 8c! — Sun Maid seedless nectars	2-lb. cello
RAISINS	59c
Save 11c! — Curtiss, Baby Ruth or Butterfingers	
CHOCOLATE BARS	29c
Save 4c! — French's	16-oz. jar
PREPARED MUSTARD	25c
Save 5c! — Bordon's Condensed	15-oz. tins
EAGLE BRAND MILK	2 FOR 69c
Save 14c! — Aero-Wax	32-oz. size
LIQUID WAX	79c
Save 8c! — Liquid Cleaner 28-oz. size, passport to Expo.	
LESTOIL	85c
Save 13c! — Duncan Hines Deluxe	
CAKE MIXES	2 FOR 85c
Save 29c! — York Fancy	14-oz. tins
CREAM STYLE CORN	6 FOR \$1.00
Chef Boy-ar-dee, with meat or mushrooms	14-oz. tins
SPAGHETTI SAUCE	3 FOR \$1.00
Save 4c! — McCormick's	13-oz. pkgs.
ARROWROOT BISCUITS	45c
Super — 14-oz. cans	
DUTCH CLEANSER	2 FOR 49c
Cash your 8c coupon, — Uncle Ben's — 11-oz. pkg.	
QUICK RICE	49c
Regular 35c! — Weston Old Fashioned — 15 to pkg.	
OATMEAL COOKIES	31c

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89c lb.

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SUNSHINE FRESH PRODUCE!

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LB. 10c

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IN FROZEN FOODS

Supreme Brand Fancy — 2-lb. bag

GREEN PEAS

49c

High Liner — 1-lb. pkg

FILLETS OF COD

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High Liner — 14-oz. pkg

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59c